

Belmont Chronicle.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 1866.

WHAT MR. RAYMOND SAYS.

The Senator Fall from his Eyes, and he Sees the Democracy as he Saw Them Previous to the Philadelphia Convention.

[Extract from an article by Henry J. Raymond, editor of the address just published at the Philadelphia (June) Convention.]

The Philadelphia Convention had indicated a strong desire on the part of the Union to put itself in a position of neutrality in its relations to a restoration of the Union upon just and Constitutional principles; and there was a large body of the people ready to waive their party relations for this specific purpose, and co-operate in measures to give this desired effect. The Democrats believed that they could use this disposition for their own party purposes. They set up men—it not to co-operate in carrying it out—but to make it do their party work—make it reconstruct their shattered organization, regain the public confidence that had forfeited, and restore the Democratic Party to its old ascendancy in the State and nation.

Every consideration connected with the public welfare demands that this attempt should be defeated. No disaster could be greater or more serious to the country than the return of the old Democratic organization to place and power. The public good imperatively demands the defeat of Mr. Hoffman and the re-election of Gov. Fenton by a majority at least as large as that which he received last year. In no other way can the determination of the people not to place the Government in the hands of that party fail to defend it in its hour of need, to make clear and unmistakable. The Democratic Party, as such—an hopelessly discredited with the people—it has lost the power, if it had the ability, to render the country any useful service. It exists now in the hearts of the best patriots and the most faithful and courageous of its members. It exists only at its own ends, and seeks them only by the most corrupt and unscrupulous means.

Who that reads the above would suppose that the man who wrote it was the man who figured so conspicuously at the Conservative Philadelphia Convention, who was the chairman of its most important committee, who is the author of the address put forth by that convention, and who stood forward as the peculiar champion of Mr. Johnson's policy and the most prominent opponent of the Congressional policy which consists of the *Confidential Amendment*.

FACE THE DANGER!

What Compromise has Cost us—
What it will Cost if we Fail
Now.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)

For a long period in the history of the republic the favorite and established mode of averting great domestic troubles was by means of compromise. The policy was drawn from the experience of our forefathers, and was adopted by them in framing the national Constitution. Acting upon their precepts, we compromised everything—banking, commerce, finance, currency, nationality, State rights, slavery, suffrage—all were glossed over by specious compromises for the sake of peace. Even in our foreign affairs the same policy was adopted. We compromised with England the very question on which we made war against her, that of impressment. We compromised with her again in such a way as to give up to her a part of the territory of Maine and Oregon, whereby we allowed her a military road between Canada and New Brunswick which could be used in winter, and did the same for her Hudson's Bay territory in allowing her a military road to Fort Garry, through what is now a rich and populous gold region.

Experience has proven that we suffer more than we gain by these compromises. It was so with every distinct domestic question we ever compromised, and at last a sanguinary war was the gulf in which they were all plunged. We have by that short method settled things over which the country had been contended periodically; but here comes a party wanting to re-establish the old order of things, and lay the foundation of some future war by fresh compromises. We are advised to compromise with the President by conceding the immediate admission of the rebellious delegations to Congress, as a means of averting the threatened danger of a new civil war consequent upon the recognition of the loyal Congress. We answer emphatically that we are not going to be frightened into any such compromises. The South stayed that game long and so successfully that perhaps the Federal friends it can be reckoned now. For the last seriously mistaken. The loyal citizens of this republic are determined henceforth to legislate fearlessly, without regard to threats, plots, conspiracies or intimidations. If the South can say from the President, it is high time we looked it boldly in the face, and prepared to prevent any such usurpations in the future. The country has great need of knowing exactly what danger there is in the Presidential office, and the proper way of knowing it is not to patch up compromises with threatening conspirators to avoid a collision, for by such a policy we shall only prepare for ourselves some future surprise by a cold and reckless usurper. The late civil war might have been averted had we always resolutely prepared to fight succession when the South dared to threaten it. Let us take warning by that experience.

Hon. H. C. Burnett, of Ky., a notorious rebel politician, who was a member of the Thirty-third Congress from the First Kentucky District, and succeeded in the spring of 1861, becoming afterward a Senator in the rebel Congress, died at his home in Hopkinsville, Ky., on Monday.

It is said an attempt will soon be made to release Jeff Davis by a writ of habeas corpus.

Ex-Gov. Anderson made a Copperhead speech at Dayton, night before last. He took occasion to say he never had been a Republican. That was unnecessary. Still, he once professed to be a Republican, and at that time was, unfortunately, taken up and elected Lieutenant Governor of Ohio. He carries over to the Copperhead party himself and the old clothes on his back.—Nothing more.

A young Englishman, who has been shooting out a wretched existence in New York by begging from door to door and sleeping on the City Hall steps or among the docks, was a few days since informed of the death of a titled relative in the old country, by which he is left heir to nearly \$50,000.

The New Orleans Picayune and the small organ the Bee, favor the constitutional amendment.

The Southern Loyalists were received in Chicago on Monday with great demonstrations of welcome by one of the largest crowds ever seen in the place. The city was almost covered with banners and mottoes.

Dry Goods & Notions.

SAMUEL KLINE.

Dry Goods!

I HAVE gone into the Dry Goods trade at the old familiar stand of Heyman,

137 Main St. Wheeling, W. Va.

Having just returned from the East, where I have purchased the largest and best selected stock of

Fancy and Domestic Dry Goods,

over brought to this market.

ENGLISH, FRENCH & SCOTCH GOODS?

Fancy Cloths, Tammy Cloth, Broadcloth, Madras Linens, Irish Poplins, Plain Lammes, Savoy Stripes.

SILKS!

A very large and varied assortment of Plain and Fancy Dress Silks, to which I would call especial attention.

Cloaks and Cloaking

of every kind and description. I would especially call your attention to my stock of SILK MANUFACTURED IN ENGLAND, and GOWN WEAR, made which will sell at Wholesale prices.

In exclusive, I wish, CASH & COUNTRY PRODUCE, in every article in commerce, and my own Cash or Mandrake for the summer, and I would like to call by my premises regularly that I will PAY THE WHOLE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR EGGS, Poultry, Pork, Game, Apples, Apples, Apples, Scogme, Cabbage, As, &c., and am anxious to buy them at the lowest cash price.

I am bound to go to the room I now occupy, and hope to form many acquaintances during the time.

We thank you for past patronage, I can but invite you to call and see us.

SHAWLS.

A large, handsome and choice assortment.

The best DRAINES, at the old peace price—2cts.

BROWN MUSLIN—25 cents.

CHINSEY AND DOMESTIC GINGHAM.

Housekeeping Goods!

CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS, of every style and quality.

HOVERS and Blended Muslins, Russia Cloth, Brown and White Linen Table Cloths, Pillow Case Cloth, Embroidered Table Spreads, Towels, Linen Dishes, etc.

Flannels, Buttons, Cambric, Union Cloth, Broad Cloths

WHITE GOODS!

Jackets, Bishop Linen, Barred Muff, Swiss Muslin, Namock, Tardion.

NOTIONS!

Ladies' Boxes, Glass Globes, Girls' Gloves, silk Muffs, Ladies' and Gents' Kids Ladies' Swiss Sets.

A great variety of other goods not mentioned to mention, all of which have been bought since the decline of goods, and will be sold accordingly.

Don't forget the place—Heyman's old stand, No. 137 Main Street, W. Va.

My son—Simon Kline—will attend to the Clothing business, at my old stand.

SAMUEL KLINE.

NEW SPRING GOODS!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!

THOMAS, STURGEON & CO.

HAVE JUST OPENED THEIR

Spring & Summer Stock

of

Dress Goods

Embracing all the latest styles of

RICH DRESS SILKS!

GRANADINES, ORGANIES, LENOS,

FOULARDS, FOI DU CHEVRE,

MELANGES, LUSTRES, PERCALES,

PRINTED JAQUETES,

GRENADINE BAREGES,

GINGHAMS, CHINTZES,

LAWS, TAMARTINES,

CRAPÉ MORETT,

CREPE MORETT SHAWLS,

MOZAMBIQUE SHAWLS,

LEOPARD SKIRTS,

ALEXANDRE JOUVIN & BISON'S KID GLOVES,

HOBBY, DIMITRY,

IRISH LINENS,

BLEACHED SHEETINGS,

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS,

TABLE DAMASK,

TABLE COVERS,

PARASOLS,

LINEN & WOOLEN GOODS FOR BOYS WEAR,

BEN UMBRELLAS,

etc., &c., &c., &c.

THOMAS, STURGEON & CO.,

(Successors to Wm. B. Sonnenberg & Co.)

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE.

Their "Letter A Family Machine" is beyond the best and cheapest of all Family Sewing Machines.

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